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GOV. HIGGINS HIS ALBANY WATCHDOG, WEEPS HARRIMAN

Warned Thomas F. Ryan He Would Use Political Influence Against Him-"Any Decent Man Would Have Done the Same."

HARRIMAN SAYS GOV. HIGGINS AND NIXON WATCHED OUT FOR HIM.

Edward H. Harriman to-day before the Legislative Insurance Committee dragged in the names of Gov. Higgins and the late Speaker of the Assembly, S. Fred Nixon, into the Equitable Life scandal.

Under protest he admitted that they had been his watchdogs a Albany to inform him of the appearance of any legislation intended to favor the Alexander faction as against the clique he was in. WITH TEARS IN HIS EYES HE BEGGED THE NEWSPAPER MEN NOT TO PUT THESE FACTS IN "SENSATIONAL HEADLINES."

E. H. Harriman went on the insurance witness stand to-day to pay his

He told the committee plainly that he doubted Ryan's motives and his

He declared that in place of his possessing political influence with Odell, the former Governor had political influence because of his relations with

Under protest, he said that Gov. Higgins and the late Speaker Nixon were the men at Albany with whom he had arranged to keep him advised regarding insurance legislation.

Harriman was absolutely cold blooded. Every word that came from his lips was designed to complete what was the financier's evident purpose getting even with Ryan.

When it came to the point of being forced to give up the names of Gov.

Higgins and S. Fred Nixon it seemed that the attitude which Harriman sesumed had been studied out before hand. Tears that came into his eyes, a sob that came into his voice were, to say the least, theatrical. It was the

sob that came into his voice were, to say the least, theatrical. It was the general opinion of many, who have known Harriman for a good many years, that behind the incident there is some carefully laid plot.

Harriman began his story by saying that he had first heard of Ryan's purchase of the Equitable Life on the afternooon of the day the deal was made. He telephoned to Ryan and asked him if the report were true that had got hold of Hyde's holdings.

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"Mr. Ryan asked me to co-operate with him," Harriman went on "He said that the consummation of the deal with Hyde depended upon the election of Paul Morton-his nominee-as Chairman of the Equitable Board of

COURTED RYAN'S SINCERITY. "I doubted Ryan's sincerity of purpose at that time.

"He asked me for a conference, and fifteen minutes after the telephone

When I asked Ryan what he meant by getting into the Equitable sitnation he told me that he had never done anything conspicuous and he thought the opportunity had arrived."

Harriman admitted that he had probably said that he would use his political influence against Ryan.

"I would not say that I did not say what these gentlemen claim. It was on my mind. When I challenged his purity of motives in the situation by asking for a share of the Hyde stock and he refused to give it to me I was mpelled to doubt. I no doubt said what any decent citizen would say un-

"I am not a philanthropist and no motives of philanthropy moved me," said Harriman. "I was as much interested in the general situation as was Mr. Ryan or anybody else. If his motives were good I couldn't see why he wouldn't let a hundred co-operate with him.

"I didn't want a one-man power in the situation, and that's what the conditions which obtain amount to. Mr. Ryan must necessarily control the

Q. When did you first have any com-bunication with Mr. Ryan about the natter? A. On my arrival at my office. Says Ryan Asked His Aid. telephoned to Mr. Ryan and asked if it was so. He said it was condi-ally so, and that he desired very in to talk to me about it, and want-ny help and co-operation in carrying because

He said nothing during than at you have said? A. Over the

glad to see him.

Q. Did you at that time speak unfavorably of his plans? A. My impression is that I criticised it and wanted to know what it meant.

Q. Upon what ground did you criticise it; I mean so far as your statement whim at the time was concerned? A. Well, it was rather staggering to anybody that Ryan wanted to control the Equitable or should have control of it.

Q. Did you tell him; that? A. Practically that.

Q. Have you stated all that was said

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Sketched in Court by Staff Artist Powers, of The Evening World.



19 FLIGHTS

Trinity Building, on Lower Broadway, Has a Lively and Exciting Scare.

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The state and and Thirty-draft street this afterseon and ran away.

Two they were struck by the car in its mad flight down the street, and one of them was so badly injured that the superent torry window of the Trinity building. Broadway and Cedar street, to-day halted a crowd of several thousand and hight down the street, and halted a crowd of several thousand and the trinity building, which stands as a huge monument at the morth end of the Trinity Duridhild, and the stands as a huge monument at the stands as a huge monument at the stands as a huge monument at the part haltways and men, women and office stands as a huge monument of the car, and the stands are clamoring for elevators.

The fire exarted in a wire flue, presumably from defective insulation. It was discovered on the ninth floor, where the smock was filling all the upper hallways.

The car hit them both at the same the car struck the sheekan of No. 472 Amsterdam avenue, and halted the car struck the sheekan was crushed between the car and t

where a window provided a draught and gave the flames an outlet. When the fire engines swept down Broadway speculation in the Immense throng in the street was keen as to how the fire laddles would reach the blaze. They got to it via the building's elevators, and with the building's own fire apparatus smothered out the blaze. Small pools of water formed on the tiled hallways, but the damage was confined to the flue. All the wires were destroyed, and the telephone and lights out off of the western section of the building. This caused great inconvenience to many brokerage firms.

The panic among the occupants of the building was exciting while it insted.

SHOT THREE AFTER HE LEFT ASYLUM

just discharged from the Newlang In sane Asylum, shot and killed his broth er-in-law, Harry Flint, aged fifteen and an eighteen months old child at No 30 Brownell street to-day. Guy ther went to No. 314 Central avenue and shotted fatally wounded Mrs. Elizabeti Hennett.

dam Ave. Car Is Hurled

from Tracksat Curve.

OUT, "IT'SALIE

He Learns High Court Affirms Death Verdict.

A Third avenue car coming down Amsterdam avenue got beyond control of the motorman on the steep grade at One Hundred and Thirty-first street this afterneon and ran away.

Two men were struck by the car in vertice in the case of Johann Hook

ARREST IN NAFTAL CASE.

(ISBURY PARK, Dec. 15.—Frank Pardone, an Italian, was FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.—Remarcested here late this afternoon on suspicion in connection place). 2: Mahogamy, 3. Time—1.36 8-5. with the murder of Mrs. Naftal. He formerly had a candy store Gallant (8 to 1). 1: Payne (8 to 1 for place). 2: Arsenal, 2: Time—1.191-5.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a sixtement,—Macbeth (4 to 1), 1: Torchello (7 to 5 for place), 2: Mr. Jack, 6.

MAY END BIG RACING WAR.

CITY PAPK RACE TRACK, NEW CRLEANS, Dec. 15 .- Cur Brown, according to a private relegram received here to-day has sold his holdings in the City Park track to a turiman wh is interested in the Western Jockey Club. The sale of Brown's stock came as a surprise, as it was only the other day that he made the announcement that he was going to sell his business in Cincinnati and come down here and light Corrigan and other leading members of the New Orleans Jookey Club to a finish the The quarrel between Corrigan and Brown is of long standing. This may end the race war in New Orleans.

WINNERS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Fifth-Jack Lory 3-1, Bourke Cochran 5-2 pl., Edward Tale Sixth-Augur 6-5. Fra Fillipo 8-5 place, Dance Music. AT CITY PARK.

Fifth-Attila 1-1. Amberita 9-5 place. Monochord. Sixth—Baron Esher 11-10, Piller 6-1 place, Signal Light.

Dashing Down Amster- "Blue Beard" Rages When HAYMAN GETS BACK HIS YORKSHIRE LAD

Corrigan Claimed Him Out of Selling Race at

-1.36 3-0.
Third Race—Five and one-haif longs. Laura Hunter (7 to 5), Woodclaim (place 8 to 1), second; clous Stone third. Time—1.14 2-5. FOURTH RACE—Pures \$500; for all ages; one mile—Belden, 90 (Pierrett), 4 to 1 and 7 to 10, 1; Orbiquiar, 100 (Romanelle), 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, 2; Glencare, 93 (Wishard), 8 to 1, 3. Time—1, 149.5-5. Grosgrain and Follow the Flag also

RESULTS AT FAIR GROUND.

FOURTH RACE-Malster (3 to 1) Collector Jessup (4 to 5) 2, Peter Paul

THREE CAUGHT IN THE WAKELY RAID ARE HELD.

Three of the prisoners arrested in the raid by Detective-Sergt. Costigan's Vice Squad on the alleged gambling resort over Jimmy Wakeley's salcon. Tuesday afternoon, were held for action of the Grand Jury to-day Magistrate Cornell , in the Tombs White, of No. 336 West Fifty-second street, acoused of being the manager; William Gramarcy, of No. 368 West Eleventh street, and Frederick Willis of No. 108 West Forty-sixth street, charged with aiding and abetting Welde. Two other, charged with interfaring with the raiders, were discharged.

charged.

Assistant District-Attorney Corrigan
said that the case would be immediately
taken up by the Grand Jury and quickly
brought to trial, probably within a

UNCLE JIM MORSE GAVE FORTUNE TO UPSET WEDDING

Rand Declares to Hummel Jury that Boston Ship-Owner Was Behind Alleged Conspiracy to Annul Nephew's Marriage and Paid the Bills.

Assistant District-Attorney Rand laid bare to-day the conspiracy by which it is alleged Abe Hummel and others had annulled the marriage of Charles W. Morse, the millionaire banker, and Clemence Dodge Morse. He revealed, for the first time officially, the source of the mine of wealth that maintained Charles F. Dodge in Texas for nearly a year.

The money was furnished by Capt. James T. Morse, an uncle of Charles

BEAT POOL-ROOMS

Gideon and Others Made Killing on Two-Year-Old

Deux Temps.

Fair Grounds, New Orleans. In spite of the misfortune of bad wire service at the critical moment those behind the killing got away with about \$50,000 in this city alone, and several pool-room bank rolls are crippled to-day as a

known horseman, "Kansas" Price, He has been prepared for a killing for some time and finally was placed well in the third race yesterday. The books operating at New Orleans are wary, and therefore not a dollar of the right money was put down at the track, the plungers reserving their play for the pool-rooms about the country, but principally in this city.

20 to 1 against Deux Temps, and this was taken pretty generally until just be fore the second race, when it fell to li own the bulk of the money, because it was believed that the price would go steadily up. But the price would go steadily up. But the pool-room wire service broke down and no quatations came from the track at all.

This frightened the plungers a they had to bet blind, not knowing what they would get until the morning paper prices were printed. Enough money was put down, however, to gather in \$50,000. Deux Temps won easily, Bob Davis alone was hit for \$18,000 on the race.

SNOW IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 15.-The first heavy snowstorm of the season inches had fallen. The Weather Bu-reau calculates that the fall will be four inches by night.

THE SNOW. THE SNOW. THE BEAUTIFUL, &C., DUE HERE TO-NIGHT.

The first real snow of the season will be here this afternoon. The local Weather Bureau has received a despatch from Washington to this effect.

Northeast storm warnings are displayed from Baltimore to New

may be looked for this afternoon and to-night.

There are disturbances over Alabama with slow northward

if the telegraph wires between here fused to answer many questions as it would tend to incriminate him.

swer many questions on the same

District-Attorney Jerome.

For the first time since his marriage,

year or more age, Juror Bernard Michael was away from home all night last night. Mr. Michael was worried about his baby at the opening of court and whispered long and earnestly a request to Justice Rogers that he be permitted to go home at night. The request was refused. For his opening address to the jury

Assistant District-Attorney Rand discarded the black office coat he has been (Continued on Third Page.)

GETTING REODY FOR Early betting on the race here was PRINTERS' STRIKE

Typothetae Gives Employers' Side of Trouble with Book and Job Men.

printers employed in the book and job shops in New York, the employing printers, represented by the Typothetae, issued a statement this afternoon detailing the preparations they have made strike and setting forth their side of th case. This statement says:

"The closed shop and the eight-hour day demanded by Typographical Union No. 6 cannot and will not be firanted. The question which this demand brings before the printers of New York is not one of hours solely. The Typotheafter another for a number of years, always increasing wagts, decreasing hours and suffering new shop restrictions, until now the limit has been reached.

"As an example of these restrictions,"

machinery in his own composing room, swears allegiance to the union, subscribing to an oath that puts his duty to the union above his duty to family, church or State.

"The employer cannot hire or discharge his own men. They must be hired or discharged by a foreman, who must himself be a member of the union. An employer is not allowed any representative in his own composing room.—cannot operate the keyboard of a machine that he has baid for or set his own type. The affairs of the composing room are run by a union foreman assisted by a chairman elected by the men, the chairman's duty being to see that the foreman shall not for one moment forget any of the numerous restrictions which the union has placed or the running of the shop."